## BE CHEFS, SAYS KING these new flats will be miniature Fifth avenue apartment houses planted in Piccadilly.

Edward Has Plan to Employ otto Belt will have a hard task to find Impecunious Noblemen.

OFFERS PLACE IN HIS PALACE

Can Earn from \$1,000 to \$25,000 Per Year-"Silent" Smith Is Hard to lasts all day and more than half the Entertain-Miss Benkard's Engage- night. ment Result of Love at First Sight On the quiet, many millionaries are try-ing to dispose of their houses in Park Social Gossip from London Town.

Correspondence to The Washington Herald Correspondence to The Washington Herald.

London, Oct. 27.—King Edward has made a wise and practical suggestion, He slon, Brook House, which he acquired says it would be a good thing for some about a year ago, into a hotel. He of the younger sons of the aristocracy could, however, get no one to take it up. if they sought positions as chefs. This it, he has ever since been spending money idea was the outcome of an incident which took place while the King was recently visiting Lord and Lady Colebrooke. His Majesty and his hostess re- in one year in London. Twelve months turned from a motor drive one evening ago the motor omnibus was unknown in about 7:30 when Lady Colebrooke was our streets. told in the presence of the King, by an indiscreet young footman, that there was no dinner in progress as the chef was drunk and in bed. An almost identical incident occurred a year ago when the King was visiting the Sassoons.

King Edward sees nothing derogatory in pecially his family-will appreciate the any kind of work and in suggesting a domicile provided by the State for the new "profession" for the numerous home of its executive. The mansion is younger sons of impecunious noblemen he splendidly adapted to entertaining withknows of what he is talking. Good chefs out a sacrifice of its domestic comfort. earn anything from \$1,000 to \$25,000 per | The formal reception rooms on the first annum and their behavior of late is, as floor are as imposing in number and size Mark Twain would say, "causing remark." as those of the White House, and the The male chef is the fashion and the spiral stairway that occupies the central King's notion is that were hard-up scions space permits of the second and third of the aristocracy to take up the calling stories being used upon occasions of rethey would earn much more money than ceptions and balls. they could hope to get by going in for During Gov. Flower's administration of business for which their training ill-fits office the wide halls, built somewhat after them. And they would start with the the style of a steamer's interior, were initial advantage of knowing what dishes used for dancing at the state receptions, matrons anxious above all things that the throngs below.

"Silent" Smith Always Bored.

her great friend, Mrs. Smith, but she hawk valleys. Not infrequently Mrs. told someone I know "the most difficult man in the world to entertain is James Henry Smith; for it did not matter what the social salvation of the administration.

The old Knickerbocker set up in Al-bany is a highly finical one. It is experience to the solution of the evening's properfectly maintained, and Mrs. Morton's fine taste was everywhere apparent, in the exquisite floral decorations and the control of the difficult maintained and Mrs. Morton's fine taste was everywhere apparent, in the exquisite floral decorations and the control of the difficult maintained and Mrs. Morton's fine taste was everywhere apparent, in the exquisite floral decorations and the control of the difficult.

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in Shropshire, wherein their ancestors of residence. have dwelt for centuries. But of worldly goods they have little. The Corbets are

It came about in quite a romantic way. Miss Benkard and some friends were motoring through Shropshire, which is one land, and just outside Longnor, the Corbets' place, the "car" came to grief.
Young Joseph happened to be passing at the time and went to the acceptance of the mansion with an army of English retainers, whose plum-coloring the color. The house to the color. The house to the color the color time and went to the acceptance of the mansion a spirit of delightful informality prevailed.

Her closest friend and adviser was a strangement with the West-en Union Telegraph Company a wire mistress of the mansion a spirit of delightful informality prevailed.

An attractive color to the control of the color time and went to the acceptance of the mansion and the electron to the color time and went to the acceptance of the mansion and the electron to the color time and the color the time and went to the assistance of the victims, whom he invited into the house until the chauffeur had fixed things up. Between him and Annie Benkard it was quite a case of love at first sight, and the upshot is that they are to be married about the middle of next month, and dressmakers work day and night to finish up the trousseau

May Locate in London.

At the instance of the Comtesse de Castellane, who, every one knows, was Anna Gould before her marriagea daughter of Jay Gould-an agent has been commissioned to find her a London house or flat. Thus we hope soon to find her among us. She is heartily sick and tired of Paris, and when her divorce friends have suggested this, as they think part of the giver. it is essential for her to get into a totally new environment as the best means of inducing her to forget the horrors she has gone through.

Notwithstanding all de Castellane's brucharacter. Fancy littering her boudoir table with gorgeous jewels from the Rue de Rivoli for his stage favorities-jewels to be paid for with her money. It was not until he tried to make her receive some of these "creatures" that she put prised if the count were to get into good favor again with his wife with promises of "being good for evermore." He cares nothing for her, but, of course, her immense fortune-a goodly portion of which he has already spent-is of enormous importance to the poverty-stricken French people in easy circumstances, and were supposed to take an active part in the nobleman, who has not a son with which working world. Graduation from a prominent college for young women did not with Secretary Root from his South

London the Favorite City.

Judging by the extraordinary large laundress agreed to do for both, while her chum relieved her of other household Barrett's lecture will be upon "Colombia number of well-known Americans here- duties. many of whom are looking for houses or flats-London is unquestionably taking of millionaires" and are being fullt on the side of the late Duke of Cambridge's house near Hyde Park Corner, are to be rented by Americans. In fact, the syndicate which owns the block say it is Americans they are trying to catch for tenants, and it is their luxurious tastes which the architect and builders are keeping in view as the mansion blossoms

## A DRESSY SILK WAIST.



Tailored Shirtwaist With Stock to Match.

There is a certain dressy effect in a silk shirtwaist, even when fashioned after the plainest and most severe of tailored styles, that does not pertain to any other | Homeopathic Society of District Disappeal most to luxuriously cultivated pal- and the balustrades on the second and material. This season the warp-printed Dresden silks are restored to favor after ates and appetites. Furthermore, as their third floors were always lined with guests an absence of quite some years, and delicate colorings with small printed designs, duties would be restricted to the kitchen, who chose this place of vantage to view well scattered, are the choice of the fastidious in dress. The one pictured herewith Washington Homeopathic Medical Society is in the faintest of blush pink taffetas, with little violet blossoms in the natural was held in the Palm room of the Shore their daughters should wed wealth, would Mrs. Daniel Manning was a brilliant bluish tint scattered at far intervals over the surface, the green of the stems ham Hotel last night, a large membership see no risk of having their matrimonial social personage during Gov. Hill's incum- making a pretty color contrast. Deep tucks in the shoulder seam-released after being in attendance. The advisory complans upset by engaging poor young hon- bency. It was commonly supposed that a few inches of stitching-make for the requisite fullness in front, while the fastenorables to supervise their culinary depart- she might become mistress of the mansion ing is effected in Dresden buttons of blush pink down the center plastron, made gramme for the annual meeting of the ments. Always practical, his Majesty at one time, and her friendship was of of a stitched box pleat. The back repeats the tucked effect of the front, and tuck- society to be held in December. told the Colebrookes that if his suggestion was taken up he would see that a whose social gifts were not the innate whose social gifts gentleman chef got the first chance when graces of a mingler in fashionable socie- featherboned frame sets snugly around the neck and completes what is at once a

The wives of Governor Black and Gov-Benkard, who is a daughter of Henry B. Benkard, of New York, is doing well for herself in becoming engaged to Col. Corbet's son. The Corbets are one of the Corbet's and transformed into a magnificent place. oldest and most swagger families in and transformed into a magnificent place She preferred her studies and her outdoor first of a series of entertainments that Substantial dignity, rather than imposdid country home in the White Mountains. She had no daughter with whom In the absence of Corporal Tanner,

life, especially the wildness of her splenher position, and the mansion was gay with old Troy friends, as well as new able queen, not alone as mistress of the Albany ones. By the second season Mrs. By special arrange mansion, but as leader in Albany so-ciety, Albany so-Black was as happy in her executive home as elsewhere, and while she was

from the entrance gates of the guber-natorial grounds to the house proper. These flunkies directed the drivers and from whom Mrs. Odell learned much of

tated in every way the arrival and de- one of the best guides to administrative parture of guests.

At Mrs. Morton's less formal aftermany of her precepts carried Mrs. Odell dubbed, has been staying with his bride Bleeker-Banks, the Van Rensselaers, the noon receptions, the well-trained grooms successfully through her gubernatorial

The old Knickerbocker set up in Al-

liant social career at the State capital, and Harry Wardman the builder. the immediate road to it is beset with ernor Odell enjoyed to the utmost the criticism and wary watchfulness, characteristics bred in the bone of all Holland-Dutch descended women.

> "PATRIOTIC VENDUE CALL." Legion of Loyal Women Open Series

will continue every evening until Novem-

Spangled Banner" was sung by Mrs. F. Donohue, and a barytone solo followed by

ranged for this evening, including vaude ville specialties by several accomplished performers. In addition to the regular evening entertainment, a hot lunch. charge of Mrs. Lizzie Calver, will be serv ed every day between 12 and 1:30 p. m.

The executive committee of the Humane Society met Monday evening at the society's rooms in the Warder Building Mrs. K. E. Hubbard, Miss Alicia C. Hubbard, James C. Mack, C. G. Deming, and L. P. Webber were elected members of the society. During the month of Octo-ber a total of 2,863 animals were examined and 209 cases of cruelty prosecuted in the Police Court. In 204 of the case's prose-cuted the offenders forfeited collateral

Chrysanthemum Show To-morrow. The annual chrysanthemum show of The exhibition will be open each day, except Sunday, from 9 a, m, to 9:30

Howard's Seniors Elect Officers. Howard University senior class elected the following officers last night: President, William R. Walker, Charlottesville, Lv., Va.; vice president, John H. Wilson, Ar. Washington, D. C.; secretary, W. H. Ar. Griggs, Galveston, Tex.; treasurer, William W. Cohran, Mississippi; sergeant at arms, R. B. H. Smith, of Pennsylvania

Minister Barrett to Lecture. John Barrett, United States Minister to exempt them from household duties when they returned to their homes, distasteful American trip, will lecture before the Naas some of those duties were. One of the girls was a fine laundress, while the tional Geographical Society next Friday

> as a Land of Great Possibilities." Funeral of O. F. Mattingly, The funeral services of Orlando F. Mattingly, the aged proofreader of the Government Printing Office, who died last Saturday, were held yesterday at the family home, 1234 Columbia road north-west. The funeral was in charge of the

> > Though very dark the hallway where

Congressional Cemetery.

PREPARE FOR JUBILEE.

Knights of Pythias Plan Big Cele-

bration for December 7. The Order of Knights of Pythias of this domain are making great preparations for the holding of a jubilee on December 7, and the committee having the matter in hand, under the leadership of Grand Chancellor Jefferson Middleton, is doing a great deal of hard work. Grand Chancellor Middleton, as chair-

man of the jubilee committee, appointed Brothers M. T. Pimes, of Century Lodge No. 30; B. E. Harrison, of Capital Lodge No. 24; C. T. Winans, of Excelsior Lodge No. 14, and W. H. Brickerd, of Calanthe Lodge No. 11, to act on the committee with the following brothers, who constitute the committee: C. M. Eador, of Franklin Lodge No. 2; S. H. Jacobson, of Calanthe Lodge No. 11; S. H. Bassett, of Rathbone-Superior Lodge No. 29; S. M. Pearson, of Syracusan Lodge No. 10, and George S. Warren, of Decatur Lodge No. 9. The ritualistic committee has also outlined its plans to the jubilee committee. In connection with the work of the

jubilee committee, although not a recognized part of the order, yet demanding that members be Knights in good standing in their respective lodges, Ascalon Temple No. 81, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorrassan, the fun-loving side degree of the Knights of Pythias, bearing the same relation to that order that the Mystic Shrine does to the Masonic order has completed plans for their fall ceremonial, which will be held at the Pythian Temple on the evening of November 19 at which time they expect to lead about twenty-five or thirty Tyros over the hot ands. The prominent officers of Ascalon Tempie are: Royal vizier, George W Haley; grand emir, S. M. Pearson; mahedi, Max T. Pimes; royal prince, T. A. Bynum; secretary, A. J. David; treas-urer, Albert Kahlert; mokanna, S. H. Jacobson; sahib, G. H. Whiting; satrap. V. H. Whiting. It is also likely that Ascalon Temple soon will pay a visit to Ben Hadad Temple No. 93, of Baltimore, with whom this temple exchanged several inter-city visits during the past year.

#### MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS.

casses Typhold Fever.

The regular monthly meeting of the

various topics in which most every member participated followed.

"Etiology" was discussed by John Stearns, M. D.; a paper on "Differential diagnosis" was read by J. A. Stutz, M. "The value of the Diazo and Wida reactions" was the topic of an essay pr sented by Gregg C. Birdsall, M. D.; "How to select the homeopathic remedies in cases of typhold fever" was the theme of C. B. Gilbert, M. D., and Dr. Edwin

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a vancancy occurred in any of the royal ty. Mrs. Manning was a leader in the practical and dainty design. aristocratic set of Albany, and she made popular the functions of the executive "Silent" Smith, as the late "Chicago" mansion with such families as the Pruyns, Smith's millionaire nephew has been the Cornings, the Van Wormers, the at Tanderagee Castle in Ireland with the Olivers, and such other Holland-Dutch de- removed the women's heavy wraps at experience. Manchesters. The duchess is devoted to scended nabobs of the Hudson and Mo- the door, and conducted them in perher great friend, Mrs. Smith, but she hawk valleys. Not infrequently Mrs. son to the ground-floor dressing-rooms.

Beit House Doomed.

Unless some young and innocent weal-

thy American can be induced to take it,

a tenant for the house he inherited from

his brother Alfred, in Park Lane. Not-

withstanding the fact that some of the

most famous mansions in the world are

on this avenue, the street as an abode of

wealth and fashion is doomed. Its ulti-

mate abandonment by this class is daily

brought nearer, owing to the increasing motor omnibus traffic through it, which

made by these vehicles racks the nerves

Lane. For example, Sir Ernest Cassel, whose guest the King has been on several

Although it was a palace when he bought

upon it, and to-day it is the most princely house in London. It takes more than

a prophet to foretell what may happen

ALBANY AND ITS

and renders repose impossible

The weird combination of noises

Tanderagee he spent his happiest time it as the most beautiful article in an upin the nursery with the little ducal offspring. Imagine him on all fours crawling around the room with little Viscount
Mandeville on his back! The duchess,
much to the silent one's vexation, caught
a snap shot of him thus engaged.

Miss Benkard Does Well.

From a social point of view Miss Annie

The most beautiful article in an upper guest chamber, used frequently as a
wrap room. The young kinsman, whom
the governor educated as a physician,
and who is, doubtless, nearer to the veteran Democrat's heart than any other
living soul, always occupied this bedstead
upon his visits to Gov. Hill. Just how the
governor acquired the historic piece of
mahogany when he went out of office is
not known, but certain it is that subse-

goods they have little. The Corbets are very delighted over the engagement, as apart from the fact that the bride-to-be has money, she is also a pretty and intersecting girl.

Substantial dignity, father than imposting the fact that the descence of Corporal Tanner, to share the burdens of hospitality, only as on, who, like his father, was delivered by Past Department Commander Thomas Hopkins. "The Starton regime the strictest etiquette was black rose nobly to the requirements of bar position and the provided Harmonian and the pr observed, and Mrs. Morton was a verit-

color. The house is set upon an eminence in a wide park. The line of carriages upon occasions of official enter-

moon he would have a ladder built and climb, himself, to reach it.

Mrs. James Henry says she will have to give him lessons in manners toward to give him lessons in manners toward women. He can't put on properly a lady's evening cloak to save his soul, and his clumsy attempts at little courtesies toward women amuse every one considerably. When ladies are present he seven more silent than usual. While at Tanderagee he spent his happiest time

cial Albany other than achieve a wide

Her closest friend and adviser was Mrs. Charles S. Francis, wife of the present

taining is even more difficult to manage A similar informality was characteristic than at the White House functions. Mrs. of the Odell regime. Mrs. Odell as a Morton did not trust the comfort of her hostess is well recalled in Washington, She stationed her own men at intervals especially when, as close neighbor to

### the course of the carriages and facili- social-official elemency. Mrs. Carlisle was HINTS TO WOMANKIND.

The joy of giving is unknown to a host of women because they cannot afford case is settled she hopes to leave it for a to buy gifts for those whom they wish to remember. Yet the average person has or were tried and fined or sent to the considerable time. Her doctors and her a greater appreciation for a remembrance that shows care and thought on the workhouse

If you have a garden, you can earry real joy to your friends in a basket of flowers, fruit, or vegetables. Looking back upon the gifts I have received there the United States Department of Agriculstands out, very distinctly, the memory of a basket of garden truck, salad things, ture will open to-morrow morning, Nowhich came to me half a dozen times, perhaps, in a summer that kept me pinned vember 8, in the greenhouses at the cortalities, they say she loves him still to a hot office all through the trying season. The vegetables were raised by a ner of Fourteenth and B streets north One expected better than this from an friend who had a garden and worked in it every pleasant day, and her gift could west. American woman. The indignities he in- not be duplicated at any shop because she gathered them early in the morning flicted upon her were of the most odious and conveyed them to me before noon. Then there was the thought of the care she had bestowed upon them, to add to my pleasure.

ne more than an expensive gift straight from the shop, yet I am not taken at my word very often. I know scores of skillful needlewomen who are continually bedown her foot. People who know the walling their lack of ready money, and scores more of women who are ignorant Castellanes best would not be a bit sur- of this branch of work, or too busy to indulge in it, and the two classes seldom meet. It is a great pity that the opportunities lying close at hand are so often I used to know two college graduates who were neighbors, and a scheme of exchange which they originated is worth telling. They were daughters of plain

I have repeatedly told my friends that a simple piece of hand sewing delights

The plan worked admirably, and several women who heard of it, later, profited the place of Paris in their hearts, I am by the experience. One of these did the preserving and pickling for a neighbor told that several of the sumptuous new who had a taste for sewing, and time to indulge in it. Two years ago I had great flats, which are being termed "the home success in raising tomatoes, and, finding a woman who had a surplus of pears, we effected an exchange of mutual benefit. I am certain that there would be more generosity if women would cease to depreciate their own efforts and pos-

other hated that kind of work, but as waists and dresses had to be done up, the

There can be monotony in gifts as in anything else. I have never seen a voman who did not like to be remembered in the way of gifts, yet some of our sex have a surfeit of money and the expensive things it can buy. However, money cannot buy affection and the deeds growing out of it, and for even the rich forth. Central heating and other American notions are being introduced; in short, saame alone that limits them, I reckon. woman there are numberless little attentions to surprise and please. It is false BETTY BRADEEN.

salvation of the administration.

Gov. Hill had one small pleasantry he shows the slightest interest in is his wife, who can just twist him round her little finger. If she took a fancy to the moon he would have a ladder built and climb, himself, to reach it.

Salvation of the administration.

Gov. Hill had one small pleasantry he ease of frequent entertaining, as well as the exquisite floral decorations and the exquisite floral decorations and the ease of frequent entertaining, as well as her splendidly appointed table and her own and her daughters' tollets.

Washington scholarship to Franklin B. Washington scholarship to admit her to the inner sanctum of exclusive society. Albany people have natorial mansion, followed very much in takes the exquisite floral decorations and the ease of frequent entertaining, as well as her splendidly appointed table and her own and her daughters' tollets.

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